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The Suggestion Box



Raymond Dargis (left) Shift Register Department, and John Gallese (right), Pulse Transformer Department, are shown receiving Suggestion Award checks from their foremen Robert Marriott and James Nicol, at Beaver Street plant. Raymond received \$40 for his suggestion to use a new jig, and John received a \$25 award for his suggestion for an adapter plug. The other suggestion winner for the month was Miles Heath, Industrial Oil Impregnation Department, who received \$15 for his suggestion to secure loads on a lift truck with binding tape. Correction is made in the award published for Pauline Smith last month. It should have been \$25.

If Johnny Can't Read

September is the month when children, in varying degrees of submission, return to school. Some, resigned to their fate, go willingly. For others, the trip to school takes on the cruel aspect of a forced march. This eagerness, or lack of it, can to some extent serve as a measure of the sort of year Johnny and Jane expect to have in school.

A midst the hue and cry over why our youngsters can't read, the National Society for Prevention of Blindness comes up with some timely comments:

It believes that success in school often hinges largely on eyesight. Children with vision defects may have serious reading trouble, because they confuse similarly shaped letters, and their attention wanders easily because of eye discomfort.

Today, the organization says, nine million of our 36 million school children suffer eye defects. Some who fail to receive early professional care will become blind. Many more will go through life with needless handicaps. Yet, parents might easily avert this grievous injustice to their young one.

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WILL YOU HELP?

CREDIT UNION SURVEY

During the next week your Credit Union will begin a survey designed to give YOU the opportunity to tell us your needs and to submit your suggestions for expanding its services.

A brief survey form will be distributed that will only require your sincere answers. There's NO need to sign these forms; it's your ideas and criticisms in which we're primarily interested.

The board of directors wishes to extend to you, in advance, their appreciation of your efforts in making this survey a success to all.

Remember, that by returning the forms promptly, the benefits of the survey can be made available to everyone just that much sooner.

'57 Service Award Program Announced

Close to 650 Sprague employees will be honored for long time service during the month of November. All employees who have completed 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, or 30 years as of December 31st will receive service award pins this year.

To help you with your planning, we are happy to list the dates of the various service award functions which will be held at the Clarksburg Sportsman's Club:

November 7th—First half of the 15-20 year award dinner.

November 14th—Second half of the 15-20 year award dinner.

November 21st—Quarter Century Club

Recipients of 5 and 10 year award pins will receive the latter in their own department. The individuals' foremen or department heads will make the presentation sometime during the month of November.

2800 To Receive Company Sponsored

Podolsky To Head U.S. Delegation To Zurich

Leon Podolsky, Technical Assistant to the President of the Sprague Electric Company, will head a fourteen man United States delegation to a special meeting of the International Electrotechnical Commission to be held in Zurich, Switzerland beginning October 1st. The delegation will represent U.S. industry, the engineering societies, and all activities of U.S. government at a series of meetings covering electronic components and electron tubes and devices.

The International Electrotechnical Commission is the world standardizing agency in the electrical and electronics field. Mr. Podolsky has for several years acted as the Technical Advisor of the United States National Committee of the International Electrotechnical Commission, which is an arm of the American Standards Association, in the electronic components field. This year he has been asked to head the U.S. delegation covering all electronics activities.

Mr. Podolsky is Chairman of the International Standards Committee of the Electronic Industries Association, and Chairman of the American Standards Association Committee on Electronic Components. He has for many years been a consultant and chairman of various task forces for the Department of Defense.

Mr. Podolsky has many times been honored by the American Standards Association and by the Armed Forces for his contributions to development and standardization in the electronics field, and is himself the inventor of many outstanding electronic components. He is a Fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, a Fellow of the Institute of Radio Engineers, and a Member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Normally the electrical and electronics committees of the International Electrotechnical Commission meet simultaneously. However, this year the electrical committees met in Moscow during July, and a special meeting of the electronics committees is being held separately in Zurich.

The fourteen delegates who will assist Mr. Podolsky at the Zurich meetings are all technical specialists loaned by major electronics companies, the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories, and the National Bureau of Standards.

Mrs. Podolsky will join her husband for a brief European vacation prior to the beginning of the technical sessions in Zurich.

There are now 22 million persons in the United States classified as war veterans. These with their families account for 75 million of the country's 170 million population.

Asiatic Flu Vaccine

Nearly 2,800 employees have signified their intentions to avail themselves of the Asiatic flu vaccine offered by the Company. It is hoped that any employees who want the vaccine and have not yet registered, will do so immediately.

As of this writing, no definite date has been received of shipment of the vaccine, but it should be within the next several weeks.

Dr. William Hecks, who will administer the program, has stated that the vaccine will be given in the upper arm. It is therefore suggested that women employees should plan to wear sleeveless or short-sleeved blouses on the days that the shots will be administered. If you are right handed, the shot will be administered to the left arm, and vice versa if you are left handed. Dr. Hecks stated also that the only after effects of the vaccination might be soreness in the area of the vaccination.

The only medical reason for not receiving the flu vaccine is an allergy to eggs.

EPIDEMIC

Though the Asiatic flu has not reached epidemic proportions, there were nearly 25,000 cases in the United States during the month of August.

U. S. Surgeon General Leroy Burney voiced the hope that with the wide use of vaccine, the probable epidemic will be short-lived and mild. But the main danger presented by the disease is the fact that it is a new strain against which immunity has not been developed in the United States. Its full effect is not expected until winter when the cold weather, for a reason not yet scientifically determined, will probably accelerate its spread of infection.

SYMPTOMS

In order to help you recognize the Asiatic flu, presented here are some of the symptoms: After a twenty-four to forty-eight hour incubation period, Asiatic flu is much like other kinds of flu. It hits suddenly, producing a headache, a cough, sore throat and pains in the muscles and joints. In its three to five day course, it is accompanied by a high fever that may range above 104 degrees. When it subsides, it leaves a weak feeling but generally no ill after-effects.

According to the Company physician and the Public Health Service, there is no "cure" for flu. The only treatment is for the symptoms that accompany the disease.

HOW IS IT SPREAD?

The best evidence indicates that Asiatic flu is transmitted much like the common cold, through contact and through the air. A sneeze can spray the virus throughout a room. Each infected person is a carrier. Apparently, all are equally susceptible to infection regardless of age or sex.

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New Management Club Members . . .



Arthur Christopher

Thomas Dion

Paul Garnish

Roger Holmes

Edward Letourneau

Richard Powell

ARTHUR CHRISTOPHER, JR., Product Specialist—Field Engineering, came to Sprague in 1951. He holds degrees from Carnegie Institute of Technology and Williams College. He is married to the former Pamela Clark of Williamstown, Mass. Mr. Christopher originally worked in the R & E Department before transferring to Field Engineering.

THOMAS DION, Section Head—Maintenance Cost Control, joined Sprague in 1941 in the Industrial Oil Department. He is a native of North Adams and graduated from Drury High School.

PAUL GARNISH, Section Head—Plant Engineering Department, came to Sprague in 1952. He is a graduate of the Milwaukee School of Engineering and worked for GE and Allen-Bradley Co., Milwaukee, prior to joining Sprague. He is married to the former Delores Tezak of Ironwood, Michigan. They have four children.

ROGER HOLMES, Sales Engineer, came to Sprague in 1956. He is a graduate of the University of Vermont and worked for the Central Vermont Public Service Corporation and the GE at Schenectady, New York. He is married to the former Sally W. Durkee. They have three children.

EDWARD LETOURNEAU, Assistant Factory Accountant, came to Sprague in 1951. He is graduate of Pace College and worked as an accountant for Picker X-Ray Corporation and E-Z Mills Inc. prior to joining Sprague. He is married to the former Marion V. Miszaros of New York City. They have two children.

RICHARD POWELL, Quality Control Engineering Section Head, came to Sprague in 1954. After graduation from M.I.T., he went to work for Lavoie Laboratories as a development engineer. He is married to the former Priscilla Steele of Wellesley, Massachusetts. They have two children.

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Editorial . . .

The Tender Peach

Once upon a time, we had a chicken yard and in the chicken yard the little chickens ate and grew and flapped their feathered wings and pecked at each other.

And come September the Big Provider brought in a couple of bushels of peaches and set them on the back porch for the Little Woman to do something with—as was the custom. Although each year she swore mightily she would never can another can—they could rot first.

Well, as a matter of fact, they did rot. They rotted without hesitation and spitefully. And each rotten peach spoiled six or seven neighbors. So in the end, the Little Woman sorted and hurried the remaining good ones into cans or freezer boxes. And the spoiled peaches and the peach seeds and peelings were dumped over the fence into the chicken yard.

The chickens have long since gone to pot and skillet and broiler. But this year the little peach trees that grew from those discarded seeds bloomed beautifully, and the fruit swelled till the branches drooped over to the ground.

Now, by this time the Big Provider knew better than to go buying peaches to put up, but he could hardly let their own harvest go to waste. Also, he reasoned that the rough handling from orchard to market had been the main cause of the rapid rot in the bushels he had bought in the past. It would be different with his own crop. He would handle the fruit with tenderness and care so that most of it would keep till it could be used fresh—maybe none of it would need to be canned by the Little Woman. Which proved to be an excellent idea—although even then he bruised a few peaches and dropped a few, which rotted in spots and contaminated their neighbors in the basket.

Now nothing is more tender than the hide of a peach, unless it is the skin of a human being. And some human beings bruise powerful easy.

After this long way around, the point of the fable is as plain as fuzz on a bald spot. Even our own cultivated friends, and especially our own customers whom we don't see often, we should handle gently, careful not to rub them the wrong way. Little hurts and bruises can spoil a whole neighborhood full of the fruit of good will.

In Memoriam

Thomas Renton, Expediter — Factory Manager's Office, and a Sprague employee for the past five years, died suddenly of a heart attack at his desk Tuesday, August 27th. Mr. Renton was 48 years of age. His loss will be deeply felt by all his many friends at Sprague and in the community. The Company extends its deepest sympathy to his family.

Names in the News

W. M. Adams, Sprague International, was the guest speaker at the September 3rd meeting of the North Adams Kiwanis Club. Mr. Adams spoke on the importance of foreign trade and its effect on the American economy. He was introduced by Kiwanis Vice-President, Philip B. Talarico, who is Traffic Manager at Sprague.

Richard F. Powell, Quality Control Engineering, has been elected treasurer of the Berkshire County Section of the American Society for Quality Control at their recent meeting. Among the Section's plans are a course in elementary statistical procedures to be given in evening classes this fall.

Robert Howard, Jr., Purchasing, was elected President of the South Williamstown Community Association. This is the first time that any person has been elected twice to fill this office.

George Bateman, Employee and Community Relations, was named to head the Blood Service program of the American Red Cross. Mr. Bateman succeeds William Stackpole, Foil Preparation, and Laurence S. Belouin, who have retired after 10 years of service to the program in North Adams.

If Johnny Can't Read

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It is the parent who must act, who who must observe the child and be able to recognize the symptoms of oncoming vision trouble. Smaller children can't tell their elders they have trouble seeing clearly. And older youngsters simply don't because they don't know how well they ought to see.

If you're in doubt about visual danger signals, write to PREVENTION OF BLINDNESS, 1790 Broadway, New York 19, New York, for a free booklet.

Asiatic Flu Shots

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PREVENTIVE STEPS

Since vaccine will be limited for the time being, the best precaution to avoid catching Asiatic flu is to follow the usual rules of good health: Get adequate rest. Eat a balanced diet, with plenty of liquids. Wash hands frequently. Avoid crowds during an epidemic if local health authorities recommend it.

Your Company is making this vaccine available in the interest of your continued good health and earning power. Though the program is completely voluntary, it behooves you, for your own health and the health of your family, to take advantage of this offer.

Introducing Miss September



Barbara Hendrick takes the spotlight this month as our pretty Miss. Deciding to do a good deed, "Babs" volunteered her services to help with the fall haying. However, this task soon proved much more strenuous, and so she took to posing which she seems to do much better. "Babs" hails from Winter Haven, Florida, and is employed in the Employee and Community Relations Division. Her hobbies include water skiing, music, and just plain having a good time.

"R & E Speaking"

Solid Electrolyte Tantalex Capacitor

by R. J. Millard

We are all aware of the revolution that has been taking place in electronics in the past few years. The television set has become an intimate part of our daily lives, radar is guiding our ships and aircraft, complex arrays of computers are solving mathematical and business problems, and missiles are guided by electronics systems which defy imagination.

Coincidental with these electronics advances, but not so well publicized, are the concepts which are making this revolution possible. These are the concepts of miniaturization, reliability, and transistorization. With miniaturization and transistorization, the electronic equipment of the modern guided missiles would probably occupy a volume far greater than that of the complete missile. Without an ever-increasing reliability of electronic components, it would be a rare missile indeed that could remain under control and in operation long enough to accomplish its purpose.

The 150D or Solid Electrolyte Tantalex Capacitor is a new product which represents the ultimate in miniaturization, exhibits a high degree of reliability and lends itself admirably to use in transistorized circuits.

The 150D capacitor came into being because modern transistor circuits require small capacitors with a high capacitance to volume ratio, having a long anticipated life and an excellent degree of stability over a large temperature range. The 150D capacitor will supplement other types of electrolytic capacitors rather than replace them, just as the tantalum electrolytic capacitor supplements the aluminum electrolytic capacitor.

The 150D capacitor is in a position

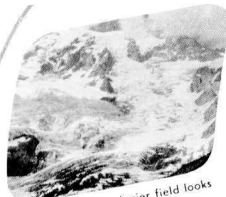
somewhat midway between electrolytic capacitors and other types of capacitors such as paper dielectric, mica, etc. It exhibits certain major advantages of both types. The 150D capacitor has the high capacitance in small size of electrolytic capacitors. A 4.7 mfd 10V capacitor is only 1/2" in diameter and 1/4" long occupying a volume of only three-thousandths of a cubic inch. The 150D has a temperature stability similar to the paper and other solid dielectric groups. Also, since no liquid is necessary in the operation of the 150D capacitor, there are no leakage problems.

The 150D capacitor can be operated within a temperature range from below dry ice temperature to near the temperature of boiling water. Within such a temperature range the capacitance varies by only a few percent. This small change in capacitance with a large change in temperature is extremely important to the circuit designer. Previously, wherever it was necessary to use high capacitance values in a circuit, an electrolytic capacitor was used having a capacitance value much larger than was necessary. This was done in order that the circuit function properly at very low temperatures since the wet or paste type of electrolytic capacitors lose a considerable amount of capacitance at low temperatures. Now, by choosing a 150D capacitor, the circuit designer may be certain that his equipment will function at extremely low temperatures.

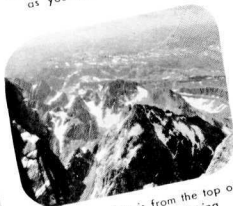
Within a short period of time, this capacitor will be widely used in military industrial and entertainment equipment.

An extremely versatile and effective pilot line was established in North Adams in 1956. It is this pilot line which has produced all the units which are gaining wide customer acceptance. This North Adams line has been supplemented by additional facilities in the new Concord Plant. At a later date the North Adams pilot plant facilities will be used for still another new type of Tantalum capacitor.

IT'S A LONG WAY FROM GREYLOCK



This is the way the glacier field looks as you climb Mount Rainier



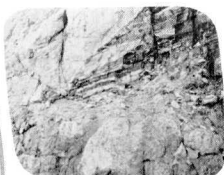
This spacious view is from the top of the Grand Teton, Wyoming



Mount Rainier as it looks from the base



Jerry Dubois standing on the top of Mount Rainier—14,410 feet



An example of the sheer rock walls of Grand Teton scaled by our climbers



Climbers roped together as they cross a rock covered glacier



A majestic view of the middle Teton as seen from the Grand Teton

What started out as simple hikes up Greylock has developed into a major sport and hobby for three Sprague employees: Leon Beverly, Planning; Jerry Dubois, Time Study; and Donald Law, Machine Shop.

This year on their two week vacation, they have proven themselves worthy members of the mountain climbing fraternity. With Mrs. Beverly, they traveled out West to conquer one of the highest peaks in the United States, Mount Rainier in the State of Washington.

This trip was Don Law's baptism to real mountain climbing. Leon and Jerry are old hands at the game having started out as youngsters climbing Greylock and in the last four years have tackled all the highest peaks in this area: Mount Katahdin, Maine; Mount Washington, New Hampshire; Mount Marcy, New York; and Mount Mansfield, Vermont. They have also climbed Mount Shasta in northern California, a towering 14,162 feet, and Mount Whitney, the tallest peak in the United States—14,496 feet.

This year's excursion began on Friday night when they left North Adams for what turned out to be a 7,123 mile trip. They arrived at Seattle on Tuesday after having made a short visit to Glacier National Park in Montana.

Mount Rainier was their first target. The National Parks require a guide for this climb, and they were fortunate to obtain an expert. This guide has climbed the Himalayan Mountains and was one of three from the United States to be invited for a Climb (sponsored by the American Alpine Association) of the Lhotse, which is the peak just south of Mount Everest in the Himalayans.

Mount Rainier was climbed in two legs. The first brought them from the lodge at the base to a rock shelter which was ten thousand feet high or five miles as they climbed. That night at 12:30 a.m., the ascent to the top began. It took eight hours to make this climb across and over snow fields and glaciers. They left at this wee hour so that the snow and ice would be hard and, therefore, less dangerous. After a short stay at the summit, which was only long enough to eat breakfast, they began their descent.

From Washington State, our hearty band traveled to the Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming. Grand Teton, 13,766 feet high, was target number two. This mountain differed from Rainier in that it presented sheer rock cliffs. Their climb started about 11:00 a.m. and the first leg was an 8 mile trek to the lower saddle which is located between the middle Teton and Grand Teton. There they camped overnight and started out the next morning at 5:30 a.m. By 11:00 a.m. they had reached their goal. This proved to be the most difficult mountain they had tackled. There was one ledge which was about 18 inches wide. They had to crawl on their stomachs because an overhang prevented them from standing. To the side away from the mountain was a 3,000 foot straight fall. If you fell, they said it would be like falling off Greylock and hitting Adams without a bounce.

All in all, this was a very memorable trip and they are looking forward to new conquests next year. If anyone is interested in mountain climbing, please contact one of them for they will be happy to share their experiences with you.



Short sleeves are the dress of the day as the climb begins



A hazard was a snow field that had to be crossed while still frozen



Resting on the long ascent are Don Law, Leon Beverly, Mrs. Beverly and their guide

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Pine Valley Sprague Golf Champs

Highlight of the Sprague Golf season was the championship play-offs, which were held the weekend of September 7 and 8. Fifty-six Sprague employees took an active part in this year's tournament. The score board for the play-offs was:

Semi-finals, Saturday September 7:			
Pine Valley Defeated Taconic			
Fressola	1	Lanoue	0
Vincelette	0	Morin	1
Ortman	1	Brafman	0
Meiklejohn	1	Davis	0
Oakmont	Defeated	Indian Creek	
Sherman	1	Osterhoudt	0
McPherson	0	Duval	1
Volpi	1	Sheehan	1
Kirby	1	Casey	0
Finals, Sunday, September 8:			
Pine Valley Defeated Oakmont			
Fressola	1	Sherman	0
Vincelette	0	McPherson	1
Ortman	1 in 19 holes		
Garnish	1	Volpi	0
		Kirby	0

Before the semi-finals got underway the following conversation was overheard between Bernie Duval, Industrial Oils and Art Lanoue, Tabulating: "My handicap is 8. I'm not interested in hearing that you aren't playing to your handicap, and until I've seen you play a few holes, I'm not interested in playing for more than a dollar Nassau. If, at any time, I'm not interested in press bets, I'll let you know."

Do not embarrass me by asking that I concede any of your putts. I will volunteer to do so if, in my judgment, it is deserved. I admit it is a nice day for golf, that the weather has been either hot or cold and that the greens-keeper is doing an excellent job."

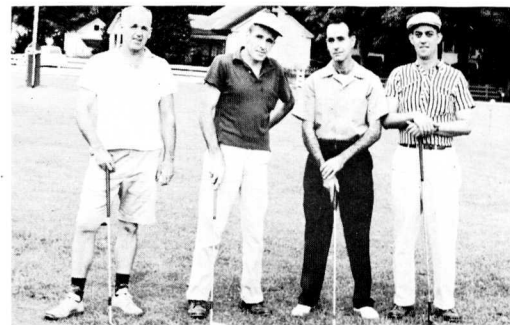
Kindly refrain from telling me of your past performances on the golf course. The only round which interests me is the one we are about to play. I would appreciate it if you would refrain from such remarks as "That would have been a beauty — if it hadn't caught the trap... you got a bad bounce... or it wouldn't have gone out of bounds, etc." I am capable of doing my own sympathizing.

The score card contains the rules.



Sprague Golf Champions — Pine Valley: Lou Vincelette, Filter Development; John Ortman, Engineering Services; Ralph Fressola, Incoming Inspection; Don Meiklejohn, Plant Engineering; and Paul Garnish, Plant Engineering.

Runner-ups: Ralph Sherman, Magnetics; Bill Kirby, Plant Engineering; Bob McPherson, Production Engineering; Al Volpi, Formation Control and not present Jack Fabricius, Research and Engineering.



I shall expect you to apply them as scrupulously as though I were watching — because I might be. If I happen to be on the last tee, I do not wish to give an additional half-stroke or more and play the last hole double or nothing. I prefer, while at golf, not to be drawn into a discussion pursued by others in the middle of my backswing.

The following imperfections in my swing are well-known to me:

Looking up
Too fast a backswing
Standing too far ahead of ball
No follow through
Bending left arm

Lunging at the ball
Stance too open

Concerning the 19th hole, allow me to state that I don't mind a friendly drink, it helps me to become reconciled to my golf imperfections. If I win your money, I will buy you a drink. If you win, I will expect you to do the same. If it is agreeable to me to engage in a return match, I will so indicate at the appropriate time. And, if your mode of conduct is in accord with the above-mentioned suggestions, I am certain that the time will be soon. Thank you for your forthcoming demonstration of courtesy and consideration.

Cartoon Highlights of the Season by Harry Saunders



"Worst trap on the course"

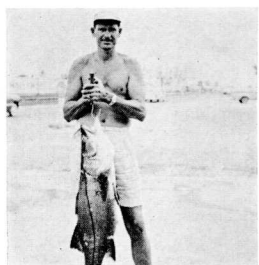


"I don't care if you are my boss. Rules are Rules!"



"That's one hole you guys never miss."

THE BIG ONE



Now don't go dreaming, that's not you with the "big one". The above

picture is of Joe Doliana, Jr. of Florida who found his dream on the Hollywood Bridge in Florida when he brought in a 31 pound 4 ounce giant Snook. Wonderful... said everybody. Boy, am I lucky!... said Joe. Because, up until this time the world record for Snook (on line testing 12 pounds or under) has been 29 pounds.

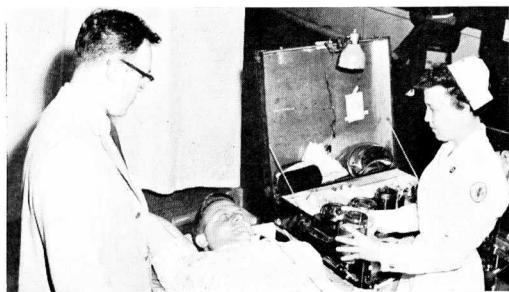
Then came the catastrophe... somebody checked the rule books and found... "The catch must be made on not more than two double hooks." Poor Joe! He was using a number 703 Creek Chub Pike, and his line tested about 10 pounds, but that fish-catching lure had three treble hooks!

Never mind, Joe, anytime you bring in a fish that size... you've done sumpin'! And just to prove it, his

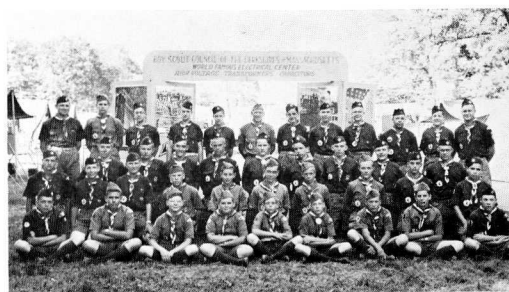
catch has been entered in a Field and Stream contest.

Talking about contests, this is the last month for the 11th Annual LOG fishing contest. Award winners will be listed in the October LOG. Below are the top entries in each class:

Kind	Lbs.	Ozs.	Inches
Brook Trout	1		14
Rainbow Trout	3	4	20
Brown Trout	4	2	20
Lake Trout			no entry
Small Mouth Bass			no entry
Large Mouth Bass	1	2	12 1/4
Pickrel	1	1	19 1/2
Perch (yellow)		15	12 1/2
Walleyed Pike		6 1/4	22
Northern Pike	15	14	38 1/2
Bullhead	2	2	15 1/2
Landlock Salmon			no entry



George Bateman, newly elected Chairman of the North Adams Blood Service, watches as Reggie Rowett, Prokar and Polyester Impregnation Department give blood during the recent visit of the Blood Mobile to North Adams. Miss Ann Nelson is the nurse pictured. Under Mr. Bateman's leadership, the last blood bank drive of 1957 was a success, with 335 pints of blood being donated. 143 pints were donated by Sprague employees. Congratulations are in order for these people, and it is hoped that they and many others will support the blood bank when it again visits North Adams.



Pictured above is the Berkshire contingent to the 4th National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America. This jamboree was held at Valley Forge Park, Pennsylvania, with over 53,000 Scouts in attendance. Gateway to the Berkshire camping site was four picture panels depicting the Berkshires as a world famous electrical center. The two outside panels represented transformer operations at the Pittsfield General Electric Company. The two inside panels depicted our Company. There were four large pictures separated by two large Sprague "flashes". The first picture was a grouping of all our components. This can be seen in the left-hand panel; under this, a picture of the Marshall Street operations in North Adams. On the right-hand panel were two scenes of our engineering operations with one being visible in the upper portion.



For those who couldn't get abroad this summer, the above picture should help soothe your disappointment. It is the final assembly operation for dry electrolytic capacitors at C.R.E.A.S., a Sprague subsidiary located in Milan, Italy. C.R.E.A.S. employees work in little rooms or bays which are located off a main hallway. There are about ten girls to a room. The floors and walls of these rooms are completely tiled.



MANAGEMENT - BABE RUTH CHAMPS

The Sprague Management team in the city's Babe Ruth League defeated Whitney Rexall Drugs to win the city championship. Adams pitched Management to a 7-2 victory. Marchio, with 2 doubles and a single, paced the hitters. Everyone should be very proud of such a fine team. Marchio and Melito had an average of 400 plus for the season. Adams was the leading pitcher with an 8-0 record.

The Management Club, to show their appreciation to such a fine team, honored them with a dinner at Petey Dinks on September 11th. Congratulations to a fine team! I know that every member of the Management Club would like to congratulate the two men who handled the boys so wisely. Our hats are off to Cliff Dominicini and Roy Chalifoux.

DEPARTMENTAL NEWS . . .

Marshall Street MEMOS

Tantalum

by Amelia Koza

Again we welcome the new faces that have joined our merry midst. Can't say Josephine Aragose didn't enjoy her vacation, she traveled extensively, to New York City, New Jersey, Conn. and tried her luck at Saratoga. Well Josephine are they still running? Bernadette Jones spent her vacation at Wells Beach, Maine and resting at home. We were sorry Bernadette to hear about your daughter's mishap, breaking her arm. Ruthe Allard spent her vacation at the Adirondack Mts.,



Catherine Hope Pratt is the cute little model for this baby picture. She is the 5 month old daughter of William, Test Equipment, Marshall Street.

N. Y. Also tried her luck at Saratoga, she had a lot of fun, but not much luck. Eva Daldoss spent her time leisurely traveling to different points, shopping in New York State, and at Saratoga. Quite a popular place. We are all glad to see you back Ruth Lewis, who for the past few months worked nights and was lucky enough to have spent these summer months at Windsor Pond, from where she commuted to work. Due to the expansion of the Tantalum department some of the girls have been transferred. We will all miss you, and we think you are very fortunate to have Donald Fortini as your supervisor and Art Molleur as your foreman. Daisy Major who is on leave of absence is missed by all. Congratulations to Mary Guzzi who just became an American citizen. Look Out! Joyce Tatro is behind the wheel — just earned her license to drive. Donald Berger bought a late model car. Happy Motoring! The hit parade songs of the month in Tantalum — Marion Bush — Jeepers Creepers Where Did You Get Those Eyes?; John Kupiec — I'm in the Jail House Now; Pricilla Berti — Troubles, Troubles, Troubles; Gladys Roy — Don't Fence Me In; Ruth Bondin — The Mexican Jumping Bean; Corrine Sears — Wedding Bells. A cordial welcome is extended to Rose Cardinal, Frances Guyette, Alice Foster, Lillian Goff, Carol Luczynski, Olive Crandall and Marlene Bush. We hope you enjoy working with us.

Watchmen and Guards

by Bernard Loncto

Cpl. George F. Morse of the United States Marine Corps, son of Linwood Morse the watchman at the back gate on Brown Street, is home on a 30 day furlough. Cpl. Morse has been stationed in Okinawa and Japan for the past 20 months. At the end of his furlough, he will report to the Marine Base at Quantico, Virginia, for the

remaining 21 months of his enlistment.

Formation

by Harry Trombley

We all hope that Ed Cook, John Levinson, Milan Trimarchi, Francis Robare, Ed Ducharme, Mike Costal and Al Lepka enjoyed their vacations. I overheard Warren Clough counting the days till Ed Cook came back. Our foreman, George Senecal, will never come any closer to losing a big toe than he almost did while mowing his lawn with a power mower. Visited Ward Odell at the hospital, and he seems to be coming along very nicely. The luck was on his side. Mose Ducharme's greeting in the morning is "How is everybody?" We hope that George Filiault will be back with us soon. Adam Pevoski and Larry Clark have early morning discussions on the Red Sox and Yankees. John Marra hopes that his new job won't last too long. Good luck to Russ Sacco on his new job as plant guard. Glad to see George Hull back after a stay in the hospital.

Quality Control

by Ella Dunsmore

Football may be a sign of the coming cool weather to some, but in this department knitting needles are the indication that fall is coming. Anne Stawarz is making a stole, Virginia Maxmillian has started a sweater for her son, and Ella Dunsmore is specializing in socks — argyle and ski. June Williams is toying with the idea of join-



This handsome fellow is 2½ year old Billy Eric Putthoff, son of Barbara, Sprague International, Marshall Street.

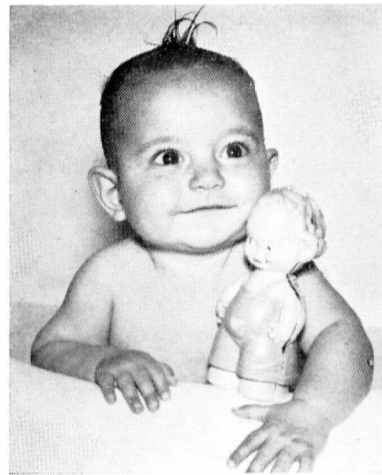
ing the circle but so far has not been completely convinced that it would be worth all that effort. Emma Maggioli took time from her vacation to send a picture of the beach at Rimini, Italy, where she has been sunning and swimming every day. The beach is so beautiful that we all wish we were there. Larry Burdick is August's new father at the control lab.

Filter Development and Coil Winding

by Jeannette Cady

Our department just doesn't seem the same without Annette Daignault, Millie Blanchard and Jane Karrey. We miss their gay chit-chat and happy laughter. Hope you all will soon be back with us and for a longer stay. Virginia Delisle is taking driving lessons now and from what she tells us it sure is a cinch. Of course everyone is allowed an off night, so keep up the good work, and we know you'll get your license before Thanksgiving. There are a few people in our room who celebrated their birthday this month. Happy Birthday to Stella Beauchamp, who celebrated hers on September 11th and Arthur Cardinal who celebrates his on Sept. 29th. Hope you both enjoy your days and may you have many more. We

have received a few letters from Frank Stawarz who is in the Army and stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. He really is seeing quite a bit of the country and he claims it is beautiful. We know you will make the best of it and we are looking forward to seeing you when you come home on leave. Though we may be a little late we would like to wish Frank a happy birthday too. He celebrated his August 28. Happy anniversary greetings to Virginia Delisle who celebrated hers on Sept. 1, and can you imagine it's 33 years of wedded bliss so soon. Also anniversary greetings to Rose O'Brien who celebrated hers on Sept. 2. It's her 18th and we would like to wish you both many more happy years. If anyone has any doubts about the effects of "Unicaps", just ask Betty Battersby, she can vouch for them.



This bright eyed lass is 8 month old Kathy Forgette. She is the grandniece of Alice Marcoux, Dry Rolling, Marshall Street.

She has only been taking them for a few weeks and already she is a different person, for the best of course.

F. P. Oven and Cover Assembly

by Marguerite Daub and Edith Fields

On the sixth of September Mr. and Mrs. Lucuis Coody celebrated their 39th anniversary. Mrs. Coody is Catherine of Cover Assembly. We all wish them as many more chuck full of all the best. Rose Mazzotta has just moved into her new home on Hudson Street. We hope you like it Rose, we are all wishing you luck. Eleanor Abuisi has left for her vacation in Europe, where she is spending the month touring. Have a grand time Eleanor. Emma McCuen spent her vacation at home baby sitting with her grandchildren. A nice way to spend it any how. Others who have had vacations are, James Valotta, Alfred Roy, Gilbert Harris, Dominick Blasi, Lena Pugliese and Henry Simon. All came back looking rested and ready for another year's work. Also on vacation recently was Edith Fields who spent hers in Boston visiting her sister and Emma Massaconi.

Metallized Paper

by William (Chick) Currant

Metallized Tid-Bits or Electrifying Flashes!!! Mary Marra knows when it is B.K.T.P. (be kind to pigeons, that is) week. She is truly a lover of nature. B. Roberts and Madeline Horrigan both are sporting sore fingers. What happen'd girls? Loretta Matthews went to Storytown on her vacation. Wow, has she got stories to tell! Al Peck visited in Canada. He also brought his soldier son home from Fort Dix. Pull in your chest, Al. The boy looks like his mother. No matter how much Lee Denault tried, she couldn't drink Canada Dry. Midge Valotta, you'd better duck or run for cover when those boxes start flying. You're too young to die.

Those are genuine Indian mocassins that Dick Morin has. He has the name of the tribe that makes them, if anyone is interested. They cost plenty wampum.

Purchasing

by Lea Walden

A farewell party was held on August 28th at the Taconic Park Restaurant for Dorothy Roberts who left the first part of this month for sunny Florida where she is to make her home. Following the dinner, Dotty was presented with a tycra sweater set from the department. Prizes were won during the evening by Dora Delisle and Lorraine Trozzi. Connie Novak went to Connecticut for a two week vacation. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McNamara vacationed at Bellaire, Ohio, and Ginger Kelley spent a week at Lake George.

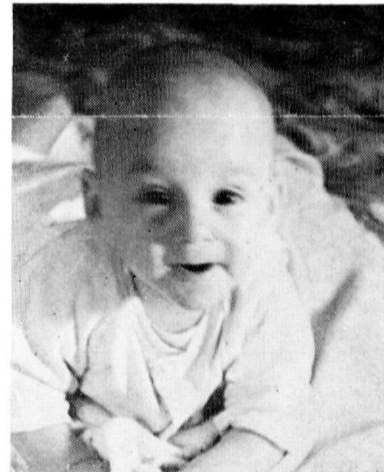
Executive Offices

by Lois LaCasse

Vacationers from the Cost Department included Dick Norcott — Rhode Island; Arlene Jeffers — Cape Cod; Bernie Hamberg — Wells, Maine and Don Reid — Canada and Old Orchard Beach, Maine. Nicky Moloff vacationed at Cape Cod, Sally Hillard in New York and Long Island, and Joan Ziter at Cape Cod. Don Millberry and his wife are the proud parents of a son, James Kirk. The Cost Department extends a welcome to Marie Schwarzer.

Maintenance

by Dorothy Buzzell



Giving with the he man smile is Daniel Robert Parker, 4 month old son of Teresa, Pulse Transformer, (nights), Beaver Street.

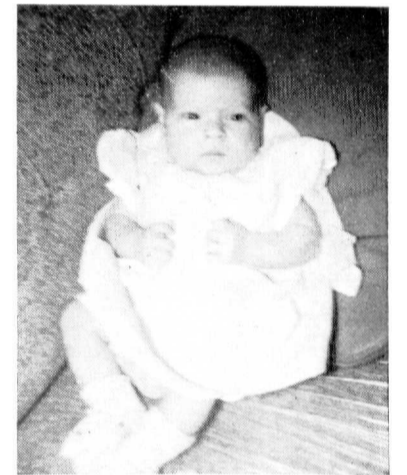
Happy landing to Mary Lewis of the Maintenance Cost Control office who is flying to Cincinnati, Ohio, to visit her brother for a week's vacation. Arthur Caron and family spent their vacation at Rocky Neck Beach, Niantic, Connecticut. Art is the maintenance foreman at Brown Street. We hope to see Ray Favreau of the Sheetmetal Department and Chalmer Rose of the Electrical Department back to work before long. They are both out on leave. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwarzer spent a week in Florida recently visiting their son. Paul is the foreman in the Fire Protection Department. Louis Damiano, who works in the Electrical Department at Brown Street, is vacationing down south. Hope you have a good rest, Louis. Harold Bohl, who works in the Electrical Department at Beaver Street, was busy during his vacation building a camp on Searsburg Mountain. Maurice Chonard, foreman of the Pipe Shop, has returned to work after a two week vacation. Maurice visited his sister in Cleveland, Ohio, during his vacation.

F. P. Assembly

by Grace McConnell

I want to thank Carol Barslow for

doing such a wonderful job pinch hitting for me. August seems to wind up the majority of vacations. Art Heyes, Julia Abraham, Doris Roberts, Richard Maynard, Jack Faustini and Dot King spent their vacations at home. Harold Lowe went to visit his sister in Jamaica, Vermont. Jennie Matranga spent her vacation at Asbury Park, New Jersey, while Violet Shea went to Bar Harbor, Maine. Frank Segala attended the races at Saratoga. Emma Vivori celebrated her 36th anniversary and was presented an African violet by her co-workers. We also wish to congratulate Rita Cooper on her 25th anniversary which she kept a big secret. We wish to welcome Viola Levesque to our happy group of workers. Labor Day trips were taken by many. Doris Roberts went to Granby, Canada; Marion



Ready for the Powder Puff Derby is determined Linda Ellen Orell, three months old. Linda's mom is Sylvia Orell of Employee Relations.

Sherman traveled to Saratoga; Rita Fountain accompanied the Rosary Sodality to Graymoor on a pilgrimage, and Zig Nash and family motored through the Adirondacks. I am very happy to say that after packing her suitcase three times, Lorraine McKay finally convinced her husband to stay overnight in Springfield after the stock car races.

Retail Sales

by Barbara King

Welcome back to Bruce Bard, Larry Williams and Don Tatro who recently spent two weeks with the National Guard. They returned in pretty good shape. We have a new girl in our department, Irene Boschetti, and we would like to make her welcome. Lena Copeland spent her vacation with her family camping on Lindsey Beach in Newport, Vermont. Kay Collins spent her vacation visiting in Springfield. We would like to bid a fond farewell to our two college students who have been working here this summer — James Sherry and Terry Stackpole. James is off to Nova Scotia and Terry goes to Boston University.

Sprague International, Ltd.

by Suzette T. Lemieux

How can news be made when folks like Ken Haskins, Myrna Harvey, Sandy Segalla and Marie Roy spend their spare time painting and remodeling their homes? They are pretty neat painters, though, and never have any telltale marks of their previous night's accomplishments (except maybe a couple of paint smudges now and then, huh, Myrna?). Bertha Richards' latest creation is a lovely pair of earrings which she fabricated out of "pop-its" to match a necklace she has. Bertha drove her son, Burton, to Northeastern University on September 3rd where he will be a freshman. Burton was the recipient of several scholarships. Completely recovered from recent

illnesses are John Adams, son of Mr. William Adams, who underwent an appendectomy on August 14th, and Susan, daughter of Mr. George Ferran, who gave her parents a few bad moments when she developed a high fever recently and was confined to the hospital for a few days. . . Marilyn Soha, in her lovely aqua gown, enjoyed a perfect day when she served as maid-of-honor for her friend, Marie Trotter, who was married to George Bigelow on August 10th. Her dashing escort from Boston College, with convertible et al, especially added to the festivities. . . Sandy Segalla enjoyed a few day's vacation at home with her family recently with one day spent at the races in Saratoga. . . That little "Error and Temper" box on Barbara Putthoff's desk is keeping our gals on their toes. No tantrums and no errors, and one gets the jackpot. The sweetest dispositions this side of the Mississippi have evolved. . . Television is the greatest invention ever according to Myrna Harvey who received a TV set for her birthday. Also, the most time-consuming! . . . Honesty is still the best policy, says Marilyn Soha who returned a pen she found only to receive it back as a gift for her honesty. Touching! . . . A real treat: husky-voiced Judith Simon singing "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" . . . Marie Roy enjoyed a few days at Myrtle Beach with her family in the early part of August. Marie, who had been working only for the summer, left on August 30th to return with her husband, Al and son, Bruce, to their apartment in Greenfield. Al will resume his studies at the University of Massachusetts. . . The race



Pictured above are Ronald and Christine Meczywor, niece and nephew of Henry Meczywor, Paper Rolling, Beaver; and Jessie Meczywor, Bathtub Assembly, Beaver St.

is on between Beverly Sherman and Marilyn Soha, and their knitting needles click furiously at rest periods. Marilyn has slowed up a bit due to participation in the scintillating conversations of her group. . . At a recent farewell party given for Margaret Sweeney of Sprague Products, several of us who attended had a most enjoyable time, especially when Marilyn Soha suddenly produced a bejeweled cigarette holder. . . Marilyn LoPresto was hostess for a week to her sister-in-law's family from Chicago, followed the next week by a visit from her brother, Norman, and his family from Virginia. . . Yours truly also had a procession of visiting relatives during August. They hailed from St. Petersburg, Florida; Long Beach, California; Montreal, Canada; Cleveland, Ohio and Nashua, New Hampshire.

Advertising Department

by Janice Harriman

Due to the fact that this department never seems to have any news, this month I have made up a list of favorite TV programs. They are not in order, so match the names against the programs and see how well you do.

Sidney Chertok June Bride
John Brent The Races

Lloyd Gardiner	Science Fiction
Pearl Noel	Sergeant Bilko
Francis Cyr	Panic
Mirdza Ozolins	Amos and Andy
Helen Goodermote	
	Our Miss Fowler
Bernie Barbeau	The Home Show
Dorene Sadlow	This Is Your Life
Eleanora Zauss	The Millionaire
Janice Harriman	To Tell The Truth
Milton Cohen	Silent Service
John Lee	Medic
Richard Tassone	Mama
June Chenail	Industry on Parade

Western Electric and Miscellaneous Dries (Test and Shipping)

by Emily Wlodyka and Ella Genesi

Continuing with vacations in our department — Mary Ziaja spent hers in Warwick, Rhode Island, Boston and Saratoga, Ceil (Risch) Magnani combined her honeymoon and vacation and spent them in Detroit, Michigan, and Canada. Eleanor Pelletier spent her vacation in Boston



Marc Segala, 2½ years old, holds the big fish caught by his brother while camping at Lake Ontario. His mother Adeline works in Pulse Transformer, (Nights) Beaver St.

and Cape Cod. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Phaneuf on the birth of a son on August 16th. . . Practically every room has one, and we have one too, our own "Benny Parrino", the department's comedian. With his easy going ways, quick wit and good humor, a person can't remain blue or "down in the dumps" with him around. . . Rose Cantoni brought in what looked and tasted like an apple pie recently, but it was made from Ritz crackers. She gave us all a piece to try. It really was delicious. She gave us all the recipe long before she brought the pie in, but we still couldn't believe it possible until we tried it; and, believe you me, we were convinced. As far as we're concerned, Rose is tops as far as baking goes. . . We were expecting it for a long time, and it finally happened. We moved. Yes we did, from Building 13 to Building 6. What an improvement over the old room! It's amazing how quickly we're getting adjusted. The new room is spacious, airy and bright. We have just a small "gripe", and that is the distance. Yes, we do have a long way to travel. In Building 13, we were almost on the street so to speak. . . Both of your reporters are looking forward to another successful bowling season which began the middle of this month. We both belong to the I.B.M. team.

Filter Department

by Marge Richer and Alice Monette

Hi, everyone! It's news time again. . . Warren Randall went to Madison Square Garden to hear Billy Graham speak recently. . . Raymond Belding, while on vacation, caught 31 fish weighing 100 pounds dressed. This isn't just a fish story either, says Ray. . . Alice Monette, Bertha Roy, Mabel O'Grady, Dot Bliss and Marjorie Richer are a few of the people who enjoyed the plays at the Williamstown Summer

Theater. After one of the performances, Mrs. Roy, Mabel O'Grady and Alice Monette remained after the show to meet the cast. They found them delightfully friendly, especially Tom Brennan with whom they spoke at length about next year's plans for the theatre. . . Our foreman, John O'Connell, and supervisors, Al Marsh and George Paquin, had their annual vacations. . . Thirteen, usually an unlucky number, certainly has been lucky for you, George Lord, hasn't it? . . . Get well wishes to Emily Lamore. We are certainly glad to hear that you are feeling better.

Solid Tantalum

by Eleanor Sprague and Vi Bona

We still have a few lucky people among us who saved their vacations for late summer. Della Pilling spent her vacation in Washington, D. C. and Virginia; Dot Valotta and family vacationed at Lake George; Marion Parrino went to Canada; Bernie Gilmore spent his vacation at home; Vi Bona vacationed at home and in Rhode Island, while Elsie Belding spent her time at Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire. Live it up, gang, for it will be fifty more weeks before another one. . . Congratulations go out to Bud and Shirley Anderson and to Millie and Herman Bliel who were married on August 24th and both had beautiful weddings. Bernie Gilmore, Vi Bona and her husband, and yours truly attended both weddings and we all had a wonderful time. . . Congratulations to Ernie Blondin and Jean LaBonte who were married on August 17th in Cheshire. . . Allan Lanoue left September 9th to enter Pennsylvania State University on a co-operative



Making up this family photo is Donna, Craig, and Dennis Seymour, grandchildren of Marie Dubreuil, Dry Tubular and niece and nephews of Pia Dubreuil, Tantalum.

scholarship. He will major in metallurgy. Al has been with Sprague for two years and worked for Dr. Bakish in the Metallurgy Lab. A few of the fellows had a dinner in his honor at the 1896 House. We wish him a lot of luck in his new adventure. . . Dick Toomey from the Transistor Lab will replace Al, and we hope he likes working in the basement with us. . . No news from the Machine Shop Sample Department this month. What's the matter, boys? You seem to be slowing down. . . Thanks to my two co-workers, 0776 and 3843, for filling in for me while I was on vacation.

Dry Tubular Finish

by Marjorie Hauptfleisch

Vacations are almost over for all of us for another year. A few are taking theirs a little later. By all reports, everyone had a grand summer. . . We all wish a speedy recovery to Emily McCulloch and hope that she will be back with us soon. . . Yours truly attended the Ice Capades at the R.P.I. Field House in Troy. They certainly were wonderful. . . Ann Davine has a new grandson. Congratulations, Ann. . . Mary Moruzzi is sporting a new pair of glasses, but,

as yet, we haven't seen them on her. . . A speedy recovery is wished to Roger Bombardier, the husband of Antoinette Bombardier, who was operated on recently at the Veteran's Hospital in Albany.

Check Inspection

by Betty Jangrove

Lil Grande spent the holiday weekend at the beagle trials. She and Pete traveled north toward the Canadian border and had an enjoyable trip even though this year they had no entries. By the way, we hope that Lil likes her new job. . . Nemrod Nowell returned reluctantly after the last week of his 1957 vacation. He and his family spent the week taking several short trips. They are now all settled in their newly completed home on Marshall Avenue in Adams. . . Andy Konopka spent most of his vacation at Lake Champlain just fishing. . . Dolores Shaker, our friendly new reporter, took time out from touring the country side and a trip to New York to help decorate her new



John Segala, 13, shows the big fish he caught at Selkuk Shore State Park, while on vacation with the family to baby brother Marc. Their mother Adeline, works in Pulse Transformer, (night) Beaver Street.

home. Her color schemes sound very appropriate. . . Lil Trimarchi, one of our supervisors, spent most of her leisure time blueberrying. Her freezer is just filled with big luscious berries. Anyone who likes blueberry pie may contact her just before New Year's Eve. . . Mr. and Mrs. Norman Robare spent their vacation at Nantasket, New York City and stopped in Springfield on their way back. That was a full program. . . Your reporter was a guest at a very pretty wedding in Barre, Mass. . . Drivers, now that our children have returned to school, please respect them as they are our future adults. Let's help them to live.

Sales Office

by Marie Ziemiak and Doris McPherson

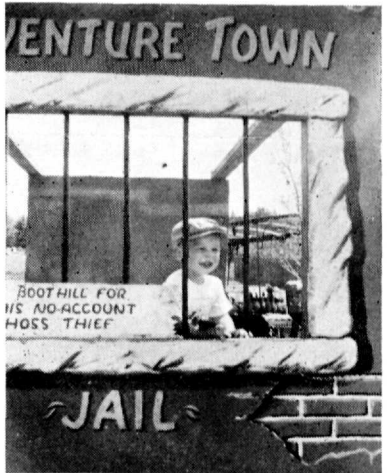
A welcome is in order for Bruna Vivori who has returned after a month's leave. We're glad to have you back, Bruna. . . Nancy Barber recently returned from her vacation at the Cape where she was joined by Madeline Rougeau for a week. Both girls had beautiful tans, and, from all reports, had a wonderful time. . . Barb Belding spent some of her vacation at Lake George, and the other part of the time was spent traveling in New York State. . . Carol Severin enjoyed a trip to Indiana to visit her in-laws. . . Our summer help has departed, among them Patty Manion, John Bianco, Lee Murray and Linda Brafman. All are entering various schools and are wished the best of luck by all of us. . . Among our recent new help, we find that Lee Parrino has joined the file clerks, replacing Marie Mastrianni who has chosen a nursing profession. . . Both Barb Belding and Arlene Sibley are recovering from bites they received from Shetland ponies. We hope it's nothing serious, girls. . . Belated congratulations are in

order for Patty McCann who is now Mrs. Ed Bohl. Patty has moved to Connecticut where her husband is employed. Best wishes go with them. . . In closing, we are happy to see that Helen Bard's husband is on his feet again after his recent illness.

Employe and Community Relations

by Gaby Mancini

It looked like things were going to settle down for a while, and everyone would be here for a spell, but we just got the good news, Rosemary Hodecker and Sylvia Orell are going to become Mamas, Sil for the second time. I wish to extend my sympathy to Fred Whitham, George Bateman and Al Trotter who have had five secretaries in the past year. Speaking of Fred's secretary, he lost another one recently when Franny Presnal left to get married and to join her husband in Bridgeport, Conn. . . The Publication Section was without a boss for practically the whole month of August, with Ken Brown on vacation and then military leave for two weeks. Things were sure quiet around here. . . A party was held last month at the Four Acres for Monica Nowak who left for a vacation in Europe. She has since returned and hasn't stopped talking about it. Mon brought us back two decks of cards from Geneva, Switzerland, nice going, Mon. I mentioned above the expectant mothers, but I forgot to mention that George Bateman is going to be a daddy, he is quite nervous about the whole thing. Al Trotter also has an addition to his family, Craig Michael. Al had to take a day and a half out of work, he was so shook up. . . Babs Hendrick and myself went to Saratoga



This little tot in jail is David Meczywor, but it is not because he is a bad boy. The picture was taken at Adventure Town, in Alexandria, N.Y. David is the nephew of Henry and Jessie Meczywor of Paper Rolling and Bathtub Assembly Beaver Street.

for the last night of harness racing, and last I heard the horses we picked were still running. As the Red Sox fans would say better luck next year. Whoops! I think we have a few of them around here.

Shipping

by Cecile Trudeau

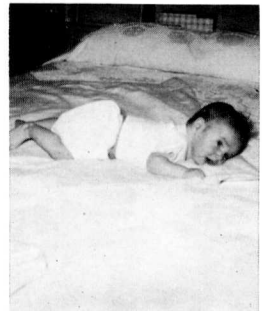
Emma Jobin and Peg Jobin attended the Schaghticoke Fair, on Labor Day. On the same day, June Rock went to the Northampton Fair. A good time was had by all. . . Esther Chilson has returned from a two week vacation with her family. They went to Framingham, Massachusetts, for a few days to visit relatives and then on to New York City for a few days where they attended a ball game and visited points of interest. The last week they spent at Cedar Lake, Monkton, Vermont. . . Louis Testa went to New York City for his vacation. . . George Deming and George Shurtleff are enjoying vacations traveling here and there.

BUSY BEAVER NEWS

Miscellaneous Papers (Group 3)

by Doris Williams

Vacations are still in progress. Frances Gayda spent hers in Springfield, Mass., and Yvonne Day took short trips. Emma Busby spent two weeks at Old Orchard Beach, Maine. Yours truly spent an enjoyable few days again at Old Orchard Beach taking along with me Lena Deso of this department; Bertha Roy, who works at the Marshall Street plant, and her sister, Alice Modlinger, a former Sprague employee. We took in some of the Salvation Army Camp meetings and took a cruise from Portland, Maine, then on up to Lewiston and Sabattus, Maine, for a day before returning home. Congratulations to Marion Scott on the birth



Taking things easy is Earl Michael Morin, 4 month old son of Michael, Coil Winding and Theresa Dry Rolling, Marshall.

of her grandson. Marion is baby sitting on her vacation. Farewell greetings are in store once more for Theresa Burro (Jackie) who has left us to return to Marshall Street. Welcome to Rose Favreau who now works with us. Hope you can stand us, Rose.

Metal Clad Tubular Finish

by W. Wandrei and F. Filip

We all miss the girls who were transferred or were laid off from this department recently. We hope they will be back with us soon. Labor Day weekend trips were enjoyed by many. "VT" Scott went to Newberryport; Anna Lamoreaux went to Hampton Beach; Yvonne Davison visited the shrine of St. Anne in Canada and Ann Patenaude and Ora LeSage traveled to Greymoor Monastery. Kay Godek's son, Robert, went on a very interesting canoe trip in the Adirondack Mountains with the Explorer Boy Scouts of America. Our foreman, Cass Ziemiak, enjoyed a much deserved vacation. On August 24th, his daughter, Marilyn, made a very beautiful bride. Alice Nichols' son, James, was also married on that same day in New Hampshire. Sophie Emery visited her daughter and new granddaughter in Maine during her vacation. Many of our vacationers this month were wise and just spent most of their time enjoying their homes. They were Frances Roy, Eva Chilson, Horace Greenwald, Laura Kiel, Gladys Dyndor, Johanna Bruggeman and Alice Nichols. Annie Davison vacationed at Hampton Beach; Agnes Thayer visited Niagara Falls and Canada, and Charles Morse enjoyed himself at Riverside and Mountain Park. Mary Volpi's daughter, Sylvia, entered the nursing profession at the Pittsfield General Hospital on September 3rd. Her father, Silvio, is employed in the Ceramics Department on Marshall Street. We have great expecta-

tations for the M. C. Tabs this year. The bowling league begins on September 16th.

Network Rolling

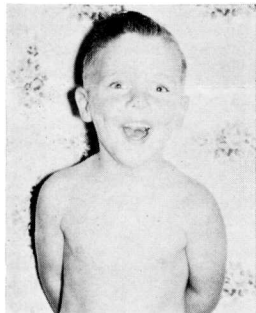
by Millie Conroy

Welcome to Genevieve Gancarz and Lillian Senecal who have come to work with us. Hope you like it here. Lillian says if her husband found out how quiet she is working on her machine he'd make her bring it home. More vacations took place this month. Esther Poplaski went to Chicago and says she saw zoos and more zoos. Dorothy Lowe went to Rhode Island to the beach and it must have been too much for her because come Monday a. m., no Dorothy. Laura Fortin spent hers at home just resting and enjoying life at her leisure. Yours truly spent hers at the beach and had a lovely time. Anybody looking for "honey" contact Helen Williams, she had a swarm of bees at her house that she couldn't get rid of, the slogan around here for a few days was "What's buzzing, cousin". Joan Giroux's favorite song these days is horses, horses, crazy over horses; anyone for Saratoga. The group went to a picnic at Bea Marsh's house and we had a wonderful time and there was so much wonderful food we were all sure we would never eat again. Laura Delisle didn't come in the next day and neither did Lydia Spooner. Birthday celebrations for the month were held for Helen Williams and Lydia Spooner. We all enjoyed the cakes and the girls enjoyed their gifts.

Small Order Surplus

by Rita Sullivan

The summer is nearly over and so is the waiting list for vacations. Near-



This miniature "Mr. America" is Danny Wayne, son of Jane Pollock, Shift Register, Beaver Street.

ly everyone is now planning for next year's. Maude Sullivan has returned from two weeks spent at home, short motor trips and the Saratoga races. Rita Fortin is back following a sick leave. Glad to see you back, Rita. Margaret Dempsey is enjoying a month's trip through the south accompanied by her husband. Ann Downey and her husband are also enjoying a three week vacation in Florida. Are you sure it isn't your second honeymoon, girls? Lorraine Saunders spent her vacation at home. Bet you didn't rest, Lorraine. Hector (Bill) Foisy enjoyed his vacation motoring through Maine. Ann Verrier spent her vacation at home with her family. Leo Moreau also enjoyed a much needed vacation at home. Rita Sullivan enjoyed her second week with her husband on a trip to New Hampshire and the Maine coastline. Josephine Rosenberg can smile again now that her son, Kenny, was home on a ten day leave. Kenny reported to Washington, D. C. following his furlough.

Plating

by Joe Pilling

Little Nick Sanzi is a hero. He saved Mike Decker the trouble of having to go to the police station after his car keys. Maybe Mike will learn

where not to park his car. Angelo Mazza went to New York to see his Yankees play Cleveland. The Yankees won both games so Angie came home happy. Steve Godyn's bachelor days are over as his wife is returning from a trip to Europe. Happy days for Loren Estes! He has his new choppers. Steak every day, Loren? Mike Decker bought a car for his wife. He finally smartened up and got a Ford. Stan Lesnick went to Washington to get some pointers on colored TV. Now, some more vacations — Cape Cod for John Murach; Niagara Falls and Canada for Mike Decker. Your reporter went south via Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Va. and came back through Pennsylvania.

Check Inspection

by Louise Noel

Vacations are still in swing. Gert Deso spent hers at Newport, Rhode Island. Phyllis Parker spent hers at home, and George Senecal also vacationed at home. It seems as though George had a house to paint. Bea



Twins! David and Marie Beauchamp, at two weeks old. Valmore of Western Electric is the proud Daddy, and Stella Beauchamp of Filter Development Coil Winding is their aunt.

Pierce spent her vacation at home, making several trips to Saratoga. Any luck, Bea? It looks like the fall season is really close now with Ceil Mikuszewski and Ethel Sakowski knitting sweaters and hats. Welcome back to Alice Senecal who has been out on sick leave. Josie Magnifico spent a weekend in Brooklyn, New York, recently. Helen Bryce spent her weekend in West Hampton Beach, Long Island. While dining at the Casa Bassa, she discovered that among the patrons were Marilyn Monroe, Faye Emerson and Jackie Gleason. That Helen sure gets around and in such glamorous company, too. Adele Gawron went up to Lake Champlain recently with her family to do a little fishing, but it sure was cold. Eh, Dell? The check inspectors have assembled their bowling team and are raring to go. We extend our condolences to Donald Clark's brother, David, who recently broke his leg while playing baseball. Anyone hiking over Heartwellville Mountain, please look in the streams because Walter Gould fell in one of them and lost all his fishing licenses. Walter managed to come through ok, though, just a little wet and disheveled.

Miscellaneous Paper Finish

by Gertrude Noel

A great big "howdy" to Theresa (Te-Te) Livingston, our new stamper. From the grapevine I hear that many of us thought it was "Be kind to dumb animals month" and promptly bought a lot of hay for those horses at Saratoga. Margaret Accetta, Ethel Lowe and yours truly attended a couple of plays at the Adams Memorial Theater and really enjoyed them. Lil Peck has been pretty busy entertaining guests from Canada, the last of which were a group of seven over Labor Day. Ray Guyette, who

replaced Roger Letourneau as mailman while Roger was on vacation, was presented a badge and whistle by "Te-Te". On August 24th, Mrs. Jackie Parot (a former co-worker), her husband, Cleon, who worked at Marshall Street, and their two children visited Gert Noel on their way from Torrance, California, to Cleon's parents home in Hyde Park, Vermont. The Parots left North Adams four and a half years ago to make their home in California. This was their second visit to Gert's home. Gert Noel vacationed at Niagara Falls, New York, and Canada.

Special Products

by Nina Underwood

Kit Courtemanche and family spent part of their vacation visiting relatives in Connecticut. Alice Booth spent her vacation at home. Alvena Gifford has moved from her farm in Hawley to an apartment on Beaver Street. Mary Bishop attended the Rutland Fair on Labor Day. Jerry Shartrand is a grandma again. The lucky parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaBombard, and the new baby is named Debra. Michael O'Neil, son of Olive O'Neil, received a new set of drums for his birthday. He plays with the grammar school elementary band. Ronny Crockwell and family have moved to Greylock. Ida Decoteau spent her vacation at home. Recently, Ida and her family in addition to her father and mother attended the wedding of a cousin in Canada.

Bathtub Assembly

by Jessie Meczywoj

Connie Urbano is the envy of all of us. She spent her vacation in sunny Bermuda. You lucky girl! Lucille



Bruce Sherman, 23 month old son of June, Metallized Paper is shown romping on the Desert of Maine. His aunt Dorothy works in Sales and Aunt Hazel Sherman works for Mr. Fonteyn on Brown Street.

Beadry toured the Vermont country side and sunbathed herself at Lake Dunmore. Jane Ciepiela cruised around Lake George. Vivian Dale visited Canada, the Thousand Islands and Lake Dunmore. Lucy Sancki spent most of her vacation in Saratoga. We hear you bought enough oats to last a long time. Edith Dean visited Niagara Falls and Canada. Edward Diodati rested at Hampton Beach. Frances Roy motored to Boston to see her favorite team, the Boston Red Sox, play. Flora Niebling motored to New York City to see the sights. Josephine Sikorski spent her vacation in Niagara Falls celebrating her 11th wedding anniversary. Alice Wright spent her vacation at home recuperating from a recent illness. Evangeline Dupuis, Ida Gaun, Margaret Powers, Mildred Snieczek, Alice Pedercini and Pauline McCuen all spent their vacations taking life easy at home. Rose Bombardier, our clerk, spent her vacation visiting the Rutland Fair. Eleanor Duracher celebrated her birthday recently. Best wishes are extended to her from the gang.

Metal Clad Assembly

by Edna Michalski and Audrey Burdick

Wedding bells ring out so merrily! Congratulations go out to the three happy couples in our department, Shirley Charron and Edward Brown (August 17th); Jennie Pratt and Donald Thompson (August 30th) and Dorothy LaBonte and Ernest Blondin (August 31st). May they enjoy years of health, happiness and prosperity together. Congratulations also to Pearl Luczynski on the birth of her infant son and to Maria and Clyde MacDonald on the birth of their daughter. Jennie Pratt is the proud grandmother of her first grandchild, a boy who weighed 3 lbs. and 9 oz. Rose Blair is the proud grandmother of her second grandson, who was also a good six pounds. To the girls who transferred back to their departments, we'd like to say how much we enjoyed working with you. We miss each one of you. Florence Desmond left us to care for her mother who is ill. We wish her a speedy recovery. Florence is a very quiet girl, but,



Pictured above is 5 month old Theresa "Terry" Gajda, daughter of Joseph and Lillian. Joe works in Industrial Oils Assembly and is a nephew of Helen Falco of Industrial Oils Rolling.

believe me, she is missed by everyone. Good luck to you, Florence. Claire Daniels and Beverly Daignault were hostesses at a stork shower for Joanne Shook. Good luck, Joanne. Try to be patient. Yvonne St. Cyr had a nice reunion with her son, Norman, who just came back from France. They haven't seen each other for three long years. It's too bad we couldn't have seen Marge Barry riding a boy's bicycle up Thunderbolt Ski Trail dressed to kill, high heels and all. What will she do next? We wish too that we could have seen Beverly Daignault and her chum, Joanne Bogen from Boston, trying to hitch a ride from almost the top of Greylock Mountain. They say they ran out of gas. Believe it or not!

Misc. Paper Assembly

by Adele Salari

Well, vacations were in full swing for three months, and now everyone is back and looking forward to next year. Yours truly spent two weeks at home. Teresa Vono and Mildred Mirante spent one week at Myrtle Beach in Milford, Connecticut, and the other week at home. Mary Zito spent one week in Erie, Pennsylvania, with her son and his family. Arvilla Williams spent one week along the coast and then went to Old Orchard Beach with her husband, mother and nephew. Dolores Bailey spent one week in Springfield with her brother and sister-in-law and one week at home. Raymond Blair spent two weeks visiting different places with his family and, by the way, we wish to take this opportunity to wish Ray a belated happy birthday. It was August 14th. Anna Malloy divided her two weeks between Springfield, Saratoga and Hampton Beach. Helen Harrington spent one week at home. Mary Baldassarini spent one week at Lake Winnepesaukee. Rose Lampiasi spent one

week at Binghamton, New York, and one week at home. A house warming party was held on August 7th at George Messina's home in Adams in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spencer. A lunch was served outside on the lawn with hot dogs, hamburgers and all the trimmings. Music and dancing in the garage was enjoyed by everyone. The guests of honor were presented with a Roto-Broiler by the three departments.

Hi-Reliability

by Marion Andrews

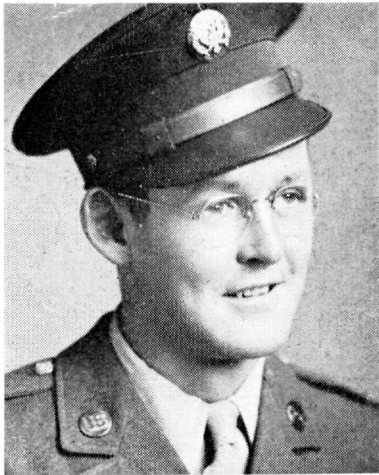
I would like to welcome Mary Blair, Veronica Sobon, Peggy Moreau, Florence Millette and Aline Giroux to our department. We know you will like working with the rest of us. Florence Gaffey spent her vacation visiting the fairs and also Hartford. We are all glad that Florence Dupre's operation was successful. We are all hoping to see you back soon, Florence. Pauline Beliveau spent her vacation at a lake in New Hampshire. Shirley Brown spent her vacation at home and also visited a few places of interest. I hope by the time this news is printed that Doris Monette will be back with us. Doris took quite a fall and was laid up for some time. The table sure misses your laugh, Doris. Florence Gosse- lin spent her third week of vacation at home. Congratulations to Carolyn Lamoureux on her marriage. She was given a shower by Jeanette Andrews. Fourteen guests were present. She was also given a kitchen shower by her aunt, Mrs. Arnold Clough on September 4th. Alice Bonneville went to Manchester, Connecticut and up to Canada on her

Was Shirley Noring—boy, what a pair! No vacation for Janice Richards and Pat Duncan this year, But they have their own fun never you fear. Janice goes on weekends and has herself a ball, And Pat will have her hubby back sometime this fall. Bill Burdick their boss man sure was lucky, He went to a wedding way down in Kentucky. Now they're all back and working again, That is, until next year—A-Men!!

Pulse Transformers

by Anne Sharron and Adeline Segala

Everyone is back and well rested from their vacations, but are having to get up much earlier in the morning to send the children back to school. We wish Ann Zoito's daughter a speedy recovery from her recent auto accident. Rose Lebeau wants to



Sgt. Warren P. Pruyn, son of Agnes Chesbro, Shift Register, Beaver Street.

ask Harry about making coffee. Go ahead, Rose. I'm sure he's listening. Ann Mariani's remodeling in her house is almost completed. Watch out, everyone. Rita Brooks has her driver's license. Agnes Vanuni has left to go back on the day shift. It sure was a short story on nights. After her vacation this year, Adeline wants to go back to Camp Drum every year. We wonder why? Congratulations to Mary Sullivan and Doris Labonte on their recent suggestion awards. Justine Miner recently attended the I.B.M. field day in Poughkeepsie. Alice Dydowicz's daughter is quite proud because her mare and colt won 3rd prize at the Cummington Fair. Agnes, Betty and Dora all wish they had gone to school with Ann Zoito after all the stories she has to tell. See you next month.

Shift Register

by Helen Burdick

They say we all have doubles, namesakes and such, but Agnes Chesbro has the cutest namesake from what we hear. She found her on the way to Moosehead Lake in Maine, and that's not all. She has four feet. Nuf said! Annie Maroni still has her lucky charm. She recently won a beautiful prize at the Eagles. Have you seen Lloyd King speeding around town in his new red and white Ford? Pretty nice, Lloyd. Welcome back to Sunny Cairns, Peg Roberts, Celina Gigliotti, Valida Kleiner, Lorraine Pierce, Florence Fischer and Terry Morin. We hope your stay will be long and pleasant. Congratulations to Loretta Piantoni on the birth of her daughter on August 1st. Your reporter's youngest son's wife had a daughter on August 24th, so now I'm a grandmother for the fourteenth time. Sgt. and Mrs. Warren D. Pruyn and two children have returned to Fort Reiley, Kansas. Sgt. Pruyn has reenlisted for six years in the United States Army. He is the son of Agnes Chesbro and is a former Sprague employee.



K.V.A.

by Frank Santelli

Harry "Doc" Logan celebrated his 39th plus birthday on August 22nd. A birthday party was held for him by the Industrial Oils gang. A large cake was baked for the occasion by Helen Unis, and Helen Falco was mistress of ceremonies. A solo was sung by Janet Trela, followed by the recitation of a poem by Leroy Burdick. Frankie Kolis has returned from his vacation which was spent touring the New England states. Frank Santelli has just recovered after spending a week fishing in Canada. Results — sorry, no luck as usual! John Shakar enjoyed (or worked) his vacation by moving into his new home which he recently purchased. Joe Guertin, our former co-worker, spent three weeks in Florida sight seeing and deep sea fishing. He is now making plans for his annual visit to his home town in Canada.

Sandia Coolers

by Evelyn Jones

What happened to summer? Seems as though we went through this one on a jet. Time to light the furnace and polish up the snow shovel. Rose Murray had the group in stitches with her Irish accent. There are many unsolved mysteries but the one that baffles us is: Where was Helen Williams on Tuesday, August 20? ? ?



Doris Williams and Lena Deso of Misc. Paper, Beaver Street seem to be enjoying themselves at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mary Satko has really taken her gardening seriously this year. She is even buying "Parsley" print blouses for fall. It's good to see Eleanor Alibozek back after being so sick with the virus. There were quite a few that enjoyed vacations last month. Rita Charron came back full of pep. She stayed at home and rested. John Georgin, also stayed at home in Zylonite. Best vacation spot around, according to John. Millie Conroy spent a week at the beach in Rhode Island. She came back well browned. Yours truly spent four days up in Maine. (Had to come back home to thaw out.) Mary Dean visited her family in Clairemont, New Hampshire. Ann Stawarz rested at home. Olympia Gajda enjoyed the beaches in Rhode Island and Connecticut. Connie Bush visited in Boston. Emma and Ralph Gould toured the West, and went as far as Yellowstone Park. Bet you have lots of nice movies Emma? Ralph sure looks snazzy in that sombrero. Linda Cozzaglio stayed at her camp in Cheshire. Linda even made the headlines one day. Rose Murray took life easy at home after that unexpected shower. If you want to learn a new way to clean your bathtub be sure and ask Rose. Lucille Miller spent a few days at Lake Champlain and the

rest at home. Laura Roy thinks she will have to have a rummage sale so she can get in her attic. Bea Marsh entertained the girls with a picnic in her backyard. The hot dogs were cooked by that famous Irish chef Al Marsh. After the meal (which was out of this world), surprise birthday cakes and gifts were in order for Mary Satko and Evelyn Jones. Dancing and movies were enjoyed on the patio. Carol and Tom Marsh showed us all how to Bop. Oh dear, I'm too old for that — Waltz anyone? Carol Marsh and Tony Zoito, Jr., entertained us with their tap dancing. Sarah Brown had a nice visit with her son Pvt. Stanley Brown who was on leave from Fort Campbell, Kentucky. Irene Perrault looks pretty nifty with her new perm. Florence DeMarch looks happy these days. Her husband Pat is back with us after an operation, and they have become the proud owners of a shiny black Caddy. Now who wouldn't smile after all that. Welcome to the new girls in



The man in uniform pictured above is S/Sgt. Norman St. Cyr, of the U. S. Air Force, son of Yvonne St. Cyr, Metal Clad, Beaver Street.

Cooler No. 2, Emma Eastman, Mary O'Neil and Ann Gentile. Millie Conroy will be glad when school starts. Her daughter Laurie has been in stitches twice this month.

High Quality Line

by Mae O'Neil

Hi, folks! Your old reporter is back again. First of all, we say goodbye to Betty Demers, Lil Senecal and Jennie Gancarz who have been transferred to the Networks Rolling Department. We still have some vacationers in our little group. Ruth Perras went here and there; Gene Gamache went to the hospital and Canada; Gert Schmidt vacationed at "home beach", and Ella Nary spent her vacation spending all her money. Welcome to our new man, George Graziola. Farewell to Bobby Michaels who is now in group 2. Oh, oh! Just remembered that our supervisor was also on vacation and spent the time getting used to using his gums. Cheer up, boss. It "ain't" so bad. Get well wishes go to "Curley" Paul Sanford who is out on sick leave. Hurry back, boy. We miss your cute little whistle. Welcome back to Helen Delisle who has been out for some time.

Networks and L.C.C. Lines

By Irene Pigeon

Sorry about no news last month. Everyone was on vacation and there wasn't any. Vacations are still going on, here are where a few people went, Ag Houghton, Hampton Beach; Mary O'Neil, Utica, N. Y. and Hampton Beach; Clara Lescarbeau, New Bedford; Roz Vincellet, Boston and Hampton Beach; Mary Cook, Georgia and New Orleans; Bart Mayo, Cape Porpoise, Maine; Kay McAndrews, Revere Beach and Boston; Bernie Stackpole at home; Stella Charbonneau at home; Clem Mosolani, Lake Champlain and yours truly toured Canada. We want Mary O'Neil to know we all miss her. Mary is on a lay-off. Hope you will be

back working with us soon, Mary. Dirgie Morin is on a leave of absence. Hope you will be back working with us soon. Ag Houghton's mother celebrated her 91st birthday on September 1. We all wish her a very happy belated birthday and many, many more.

Premold Case Assembly

by Florence Clement

This month is quiet, not much going on. There are still vacations though, yours truly went to Niagara Falls and had a grand time. Alma Fox enjoyed hers at home, as did Beatrice Meranti. Arthur Perra went to Maine, Robert Johnson, touring; and Irene Serventi at home, in Savoy. We hope that Sadie Mercier's husband will soon be home from the hospital and well again. Congratulations to Marjorie Cole on the birth of her baby girl. Hope she will have a long and happy life. That's all for now. Oh, I almost forgot to wish Beatrice Gibeau, "Happy Anniversary", also from the rest of the girls, many more happy years to come for both of you.

Salvage

by Herbert Hafner

Most of the men in this department have had their vacations and are back to work again. Joseph Danforth spent his vacation at home working around his place in Pownal. Bill Cooper had his wedding anniversary and vacation both at one time. John Waska spent some time in Pennsylvania on his vacation with his mother who is 103 years old. Bill Douglas did not find fishing very good



The young lady pictured above with Jack Waska, Salvage Department, is his mother, who is 103 years old. Mrs. Anna Waska is from Wilkes Barre, Penn.

vacation. Loretta Menard spent her vacation at home. We heard Viola Tanguay made a pretty picture at her son's wedding on August 17th. We are trying to figure out a way to get Loretta James to let her finger nails grow. One of the girls even tried to put on artificial nails, but that didn't work. Our supervisor, Eddie Konopka, took a trip to Detroit, Michigan, on his vacation.

Shift Register, Sample Dept.

by Shirley Noring

Summer is the most wonderful season, Vacations, I guess, are really the reason. The Sample girls will all agree, Cause they each had their separate spree. Away to camp like a good soldier girl, Mary Scieszka had her own special whiff. Ruth Mulcahy has nothing to say, Up in Vermont it rained every day. Ceil Biros saw Tony Martin at Atlantic City, And never got his autograph — my what a pity! On the beach at Hampton lolling around, Was Delia Lilly getting browned. And there right beside her getting her share,



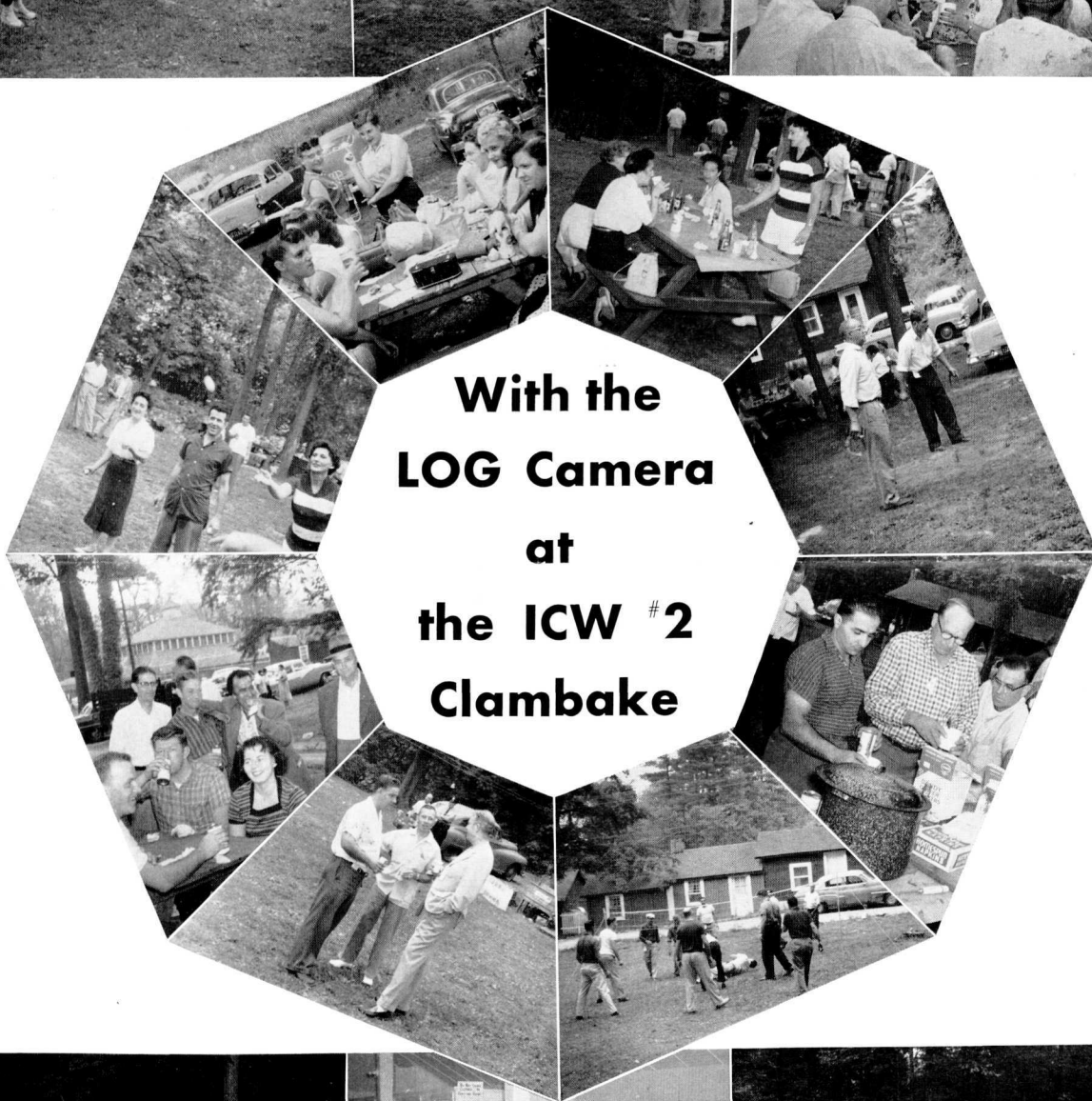
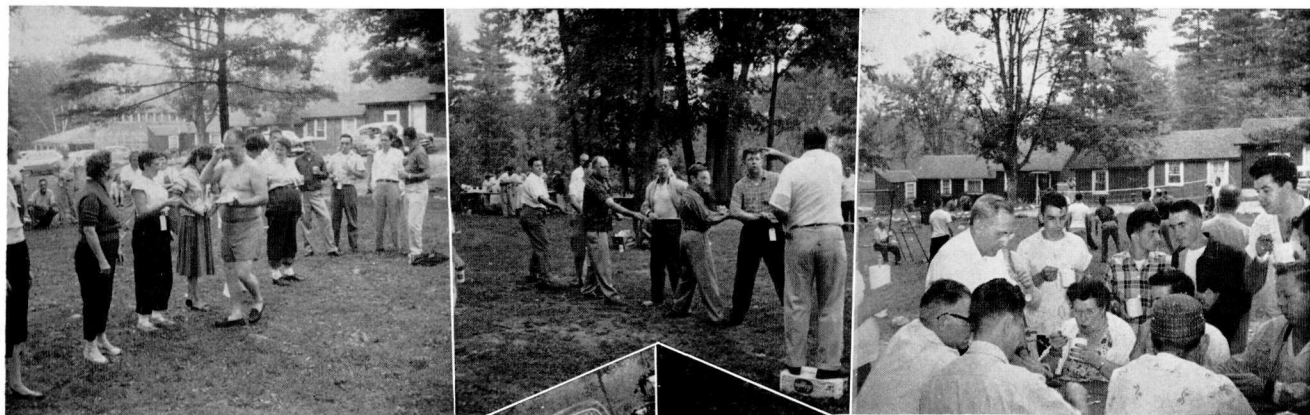
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lescarbeau of North Adams and their daughter Eva Mangano and son Henry, Jr., as pictured in 1929. Mrs. Clara Lescarbeau works in L.C.C. on Brown Street. Her daughter Eva works in Paper Rolling, Beaver Street.

in Vermont State, but he did a lot of it. Thomas DeSanty went to New York for a week recently. To have a good time? ?

KVA Stockroom

by Ace Samia

We are all glad to have Ralph Burdick back in our group again. The best of luck with your new job, Ralph. Walt Kondej spent his vacation in New Jersey and New York taking in ball games and visiting his relatives in New Jersey. Vivian Nadeau went up to Johnston, Vermont, to visit all her relatives one weekend recently. Marie Dargie and her hubby spent their couple of weeks off fixing up their new home. Jocko Luchini also spent his vacation fixing up his new home. Harold Brown went to Lake Champlain and had a grand time with all his family. With Saratoga now open, this time of year there are a good many winners and a good many losers. They all have to feed the horses. When this issue of the Log comes off the press, yours truly will be on his vacation near Boston visiting his in-laws and watching his favorite team, the Red Sox.



Networks Assembly
by Celeste Tallarico

Albina Burdick is a proud grandmother again. So off she went to Oklahoma to visit the new comer and family. We received a card from her, the trip was long but enjoyable. . . . Helen Murphy and Millie Conroy and their families enjoyed a wonderful week at Jerusalem Beach in Rhode Island. What tans they are all sporting now. . . . Alice Beer and Bell Dow enjoyed their vacation in Maine and Boston. . . . Al Folino will spend his vacation at home playing with his son Mike. . . . Mary Critella, the lucky one, had a week's vacation in May and now two more weeks. Have fun. . . . A big hello to Pauline Dean, hope you like working with us. Pauline is the girl with the ready smile. . . . A familiar saying every morning is "I wish it were a quarter to four". Annette, you're just wishing your life away. I've heard of crackers for Polly's but never for dogs, huh, Frank.

Industrial Oil
by Erminia Sweeney

We were sorry to hear that Francis Delisle is on the sick list, and has been in the North Adams Hospital for an operation. He is now on the road to recovery. Joe Dunaj has been giving us a helping hand until he gets back, Francis that is. . . . Dot Bastien is on a leave of absence. . . . Maude is

touring Cape Cod with her mother and sisters. . . . Rita Fournier is on a leave of absence hurry back Rita, we miss you. . . . Rita Maroni and her husband have also been vacationing. . . . Liz Slattery's son was home from boot training for two weeks and has now gone to Fort Dix, New Jersey, where he will be stationed for a while. . . . Your reporter brought in a large cork for Liz Slattery, what are we going to do to you LIZ? Alice Beauchamp thought she was hearing ghosts the other morning when she came into the darkened cooler No. 2 and heard moaning, the "ghost" was Liz Slattery, who was enjoying a hearty laugh at Alice's expense.

Industrial Oils
Final Assembly
by Dorothy Shea and Evelyn Davis

Vacations: J. Muldowney (our foreman); Dorothy Desanty — at home; Peggy Maynard — at home and Joe Raczka — at home. Have a good rest all you people. . . . Lil Trombley took her second week of vacation on September 2nd, and Charles Connors spent his two weeks at home. . . . We have a vocalist in our room, Louis Thomas. We are waiting for you to have your audition with Gary Stevens. . . . Tony Saliba and the new palet jack aren't getting along very well these days. Watch it there, boy. . . . Congratulations are in order to our former co-worker, Ernie Blondin,

who was married recently. . . . Chuck Felix and family will soon be enjoying a 14 foot Frigidaire. They won it in a contest at the A & P. . . . Everyone in the department has been busy shopping around and getting their children ready for school. . . . Jack Severin, our check inspector, and his wife are traveling to Jack's home in Indiana for their vacation. Have fun and happy motoring. . . . Bill Drury does more walking than riding. Better invest in a new car, Bill. . . . Mary Provost's son, Bobby, has been having trouble with the sidewalk. It seems the sidewalk came up to meet him, and he now has a few bruises on his face.

Clorinol
by Dot LaDue

Hi Gang! Well summer is almost all over by the looks of the days lately. It was so cold one morning that Dottie Brooks threatened to get her long red undies out. . . . Murial Goodrich has gone collegiate this year. She bought herself a pair of ivy league loafers. Real Sharp! . . . We would like to thank George Graziola for the beautiful floral center piece he brought in from his garden. I wish everyone could have seen them, they were really something. . . . Saratoga is the big word down here this month. Everyone that has been fortunate to go to the night races come dragging in the next morning. Those who win don't mind, but for the losers it's a sad day. Alice Dupuis is usually smiling. . . . Bob Andrews was a lucky fellow this month, financially that is. Congratulations Bob. . . . Everyone had a great Labor Day weekend, see you all next month for the details.

Baby Talk---

August 6, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Daniels, Daughter
August 7, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Choquette, Son
August 7, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Barry, Daughter
August 9, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powell, Daughter
August 10, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gallese, Daughter
August 10, Mr. and Mrs. William Piantoni, Daughter
August 11, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Knights, Daughter
August 12, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rougeau, Daughter
August 13, Mr. and Mrs. George Bushika, Son
August 15, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cole, Daughter
August 15, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Son
August 16, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Phaneuf, Son
August 20, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dubreuil, Daughter
August 24, Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Burdick, Daughter
August 24, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cady, Son
August 28, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fitzpatrick, Daughter

"I Do" Notes

July 27, Eleanor N. Thibert and Thomas Dobbert
August 3, Doris Harpin and Richard Harvey
August 3, Corrinne Simon and Thomas R. Sears
August 3, Patricia McCann and Edwin C. Bohl, Jr.
August 10, Beatrice R. Anderson and Frank D. Fortini
August 17, Constance P. Rotolo and Neil A. Tanguay
August 17, Shirley A. Charron and Edwin C. Brown
August 17, Sydney G. Reid and Richard L. LaForest
August 17, Cecile C. Risch and Mario J. Magnani
August 24, Shirley Ann Eckler and Francis M. Anderson
August 24, Kathleen Kilmer and

Franklin G. Stottle
August 24, Mildred Tatro and Herman Bleil
August 30, Jennie Pratt and Donald Thompson
August 31, Dorothy La Bonte and Ernest Blondin

Happy Birthday...

September 1 Shirley Boucher
2 Joseph Bianchi
2 Beverly Daignault
3 Kay Collins
3 Dorothy Shea
4 Marilyn Lopresto
4 Margaret Sebastino
4 Linda Tassone
5 William M. Adams
5 Ellen Horsfall
5 Ada Blair
7 Mary Zito

7 Lucille Racine
9 Nellie Krol
11 Stella Beauchamp
11 Clyde MacDonald
11 Celia Biros
12 Dora Johnson
14 Jean Gardzina
14 Ruth Mulcahy
14 Julia Gregalis
15 Beatrice Pierce
16 Janice Richards
21 Ora LeSage
22 Shirley Brown
22 Helen Foote
23 Emma Busby
23 Helen Scarbo
24 Alice Malloy
28 Ethel Roy
29 Arthur Cardinal
30 Mario Magnani
30 Judith Kelyer
30 Dolores Bailey



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<input type="checkbox"/> For Sale	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> For Rent
<input type="checkbox"/> Ride Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Riders Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Lost

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No ads will be accepted by phone.

No ads will be run twice unless re-submitted.

Name.....

Home Address..... Home Phone.....

Department..... Dept. Ext.....

LOANS

for any worthwhile purpose

AUTOMOBILE DOCTOR BILLS SCHOOL

HOME REPAIRS TAXES OTHERS

VACATIONS INSURANCE

FURNITURE APPLIANCES OTHERS

CLOTHING DEPARTMENTAL

ETC., ETC., ETC.

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